

DNC meeting, but that she was interested in attending.²²⁶ Jampol then spoke with Kohl's chief of staff, Ted Bornstein, who told Jampol to find out more about the DNC meeting. Jampol called the DNC and spoke to an unidentified woman who took a message. After her first call to the DNC, Jampol spoke to Bornstein and Kohl's legislative director, Kate Sparks. Bornstein and Sparks decided that Jampol should not attend the DNC meeting because Sen. Kohl's position was not going to change – he would take no position on the Hudson application – and because the Hudson issue should not be linked with the DNC and its fund-raising efforts.

Sometime after Kohl's office made the decision not to attend the April 28 meeting, Fowler personally returned the telephone call to Jampol. Jampol does not recall any substantive details of what she believes was a three or four-minute call. A contemporaneous record, however, reflects that Fowler asked Jampol if she would be attending the meeting, and she said no.²²⁷ Fowler has no recollection of speaking to Jampol or to any other congressional staffer about the April 28 meeting.

In the wake of media reports of potentially improper political influence and contributions affecting the Hudson application, Sen. Feingold's legislative director prepared a February 1997

²²⁶Jampol stated that sometime on April 27, Scott Dacey also called to invite her to the April 28 DNC meeting.

²²⁷Repko created a contemporaneous record of Jampol's comments about the Fowler call, and has a present recollection of her conversation with Jampol, as well. Jampol apparently called Repko back after the Fowler call and recounted the call to her. Repko recalls Jampol's telling her that Fowler was "surprised" to hear that the April 28 tribal meeting, about which she had called the DNC, related to the Hudson casino proposal. OIC Interview of Mary Frances Repko, Nov. 6 and 10, 1998, at 5. Jampol informed Repko that Fowler understood the meeting to be a "courtesy call" with the tribes, arranged by McCarthy. Memo from Mary Frances Repko to Sen. Feingold, April 27, 1995. Repko reported that, according to Jampol, Fowler "didn't know this was a controversial issue." *Id.*